

THE UNION TICKET.

OB PRESIDENT. ABRAHAM LINCOLN, of Illinois. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, ANDREW JCHNSON, of Tennessee. FOR GOVERNOR

JOHN GREGORY SHIFH, of St. Albans FOR LIEUT, GOVERNOR. PAUL DILLINGHAM, of Waterbury, FOR TREASCRER,

FOR MEMBER OF CONGRESS -1ST DIST.,

JOHN B. PAGE, of Ratiand.

FRED. E. WOODBRIDGE, OF VERGENNES SECOND DISTRICT. JUSTIN S. MORRILL, OF STRAFFORD.

THIRD DISTRICT, PORTUS BANTER, OF DURBY LINE.

ESSEX COUNTY CONVENTION.

1864, at 10 o'clock a. M., for the purpose of nominating County officers for the year ensuing. All who are in favo. of sustaining the Government in its efforts to suppress the Rebellion, and of maintaining the Union in its integ are condially invited to attend.

COUNTY COMMITTEE.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

NIAN will be Two Dollars (\$2.00) a year in We have thus long delayed the change in our

proportion to the rise in other things we think it

We make no promises for THE CALEBONIAN in the future. With returning health we shall devote more time to its columns, and we hope at least to make it what it has ever had the reputa-

THE WAR NEWS.

and from enything we learn he still holds his ed. ground, and doubtles, will bld it until be He has won a name for in trepid daring that will shine brightly in history. Lockout Mountain will never be forgotten.

chronicle this week. By some hocus-pocus the rebels got mixed in with the Union men. and suddenly and unaccountably a brigade of our men were taker prisoner, including two Massachusetts regiments. These disasters are much to be regretted, but yet they have no important bearing upon the great work of crushing the rebellion which goes steadily forward. Occasional reverses and disasters must inevitably come -yet if progress in the main is steadily made we must To show that there is progress we have to

record the good news from Gen. Hunter and Danville road as was expected, his ammuni- real desire to contribute to the ruin of their were deterred by our guns before any damtion becoming exhausted, but has fallen back country, to repudiate and withdraw from age resulted. towards Staunton after having been successful in every engagement with the enemy, and

OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

of his recent defeat by Forrest. His defeat vate, and none of the transactions have leakwheels into the ranks of the free states. By a vote of 53 to 27 she abolishes slavery for-

THE CALEDONIAN . | editors of the N. Y. Post, have been arrested the charges.

No More Commutation.

The commutation clause in the enrollment bill is doomed to be stricken out. The house has virtually done it already by adopting Mr. Smithers' substitute which provides for a draft for one year, but previous to this the President shall give sixty days' notice for volunteering, and during that time volunteers will be accepted for one, two or three years. with \$200, \$300 or \$400 bounty respectively. At the end of 60 days a draft will be made for any deficiency, when every ablebodied man drafted will have to take the field or send a substitute, as no commutation will be received. This bill also provides that the executive of any state may recruit in the insurgent states. This it is believed by many will be a great advantage, and if good use is made of the first two months of grace a draft may be avoided. The blacklegs who have charge of the substitute business will now put up their prices out of the reach of organizary mortals.

The virulent demonstration of Fernando Wood in House of Representatives on Saturday showed the increasing uneasiness which has prevailed in copperhead circles since Grant and Sherman commenced their brilliant campaigns. He denounced the war more fiercely than ever before, predicted final disaster and defeat, almost as if invoking them, and renewed the tender of his misnamed peace policy. So abhorrent were his sentiments at one point that he was loudly hissed-an event said to be wholly unprecedented in the House. Mr. Wood probably glority, by means of the principles promulgated by the Con- ries in his treatment, and every rebel and vention held at Baltimore on the 7th day of June, 1964. every friend of the rebels in the land will give him their liveliest sympathy. That the part played by these copperhead agitators is clearly understood and appreciated by the rebel leaders, is manifest from a very striking From July 1, 1864, the price of THE CALEDO- article in the Atlanta (Georgia) Register, the following extract from which ought to be read to every voter in the northern states:

terms hoping that the prices of articles that go | Ex-President Pierce, Seymour of Connecto make up a newspaper would fall. But instead ticut, Vallandigham, Reed, Wood, Richard- this morning, reports that yeterday noon has recovered. of falling there has been a constant advance for son, and hundreds of others are as hostile to (June 27) an unsuccessful attack was made by Arrival of the Prisoners. A batch of Government pays to contractors prices rangethe old prices while they have to pay an advance dents of constitutional liberty, the noble mile further south. to sastain a local newspaper even if it does cost sist the concentralization of Mr. Lincoln, columns reached the enemy's works, which 2d U. S. Sharpshooters, states that it was name to the enrolling officer, during the late the cents a year more than it did five or ten years that far they are worthy of our respect and are very strong. Gen. McPherson reports reported in camp that a very heavy body of enrollment. state rights, that far they are advocating a The loss is particularly heavy in general and burg and intended to cut the railroad at some sentiment entitled to our admiration.

such a course ought to have our cordial ap- Cook, commanding a brigade; Col. Rice, privates in this batch are all foreigners, and more for setting five to the Middlebury jail. probation. Step by step the same convic- 57th Ohio, very seriously. Cols. B. Unhali, the most ordinary, illiterate, ragged, dirty. tions and the same temper that have braced 40th Ill., and Augustine, 55th Ill., killed. scription list was never so large as at the present them in compact unity and fiery valor, to time, for which our friends one and all have our denounce ultra federalism and New England hearty thanks. By earnest endeavor and hard fanaticism, will inevitably bring them upon work we hope to retain their confidence and the right ground as it respects our independence. We confess our faith in their political principles. We confess our confidence

truth and embrace all its conclusions. In an assault upon the rebel works on We may lose much by presenting a hostile ter, with his troops, on Weddesday morning, prevailed up to the time of the departure of C. H. Chapman of Cavendish; for sheriff, Monday Gen. Sherman was repulsed, losing front to their peace movements. Live with crossed, drove in the enemy's pickets, adfrom two 's three thousand in killed, wound- them under the same government, we never vanced to a position near the Kingsland road about two miles south of the city early in the Chas. P. Marsh of Woodstock. ed and prisoners, the loss being particularly will. But, meanwhile if they will use the and commenced intrenching himself within afternoon which resulted in a glorious victoheavy in efficers, and ing whom the country will use the cartri lge box, each side will be a considerable force. The gunboats are near other whose name we could not learn, made will mourn the death of Gen. Joseph Hooker. helper to the other, and both co-operate in the bridge and co-operate in the movement. an attack upon Hancock's troops about 2 P. Although Gen. Sheeman failed to carry the accomplishing the greatest work which this The rebel picket line is in range of ours, and M., and drove them from two lines of breast-

he and his rebel associates will not live with them under the same government. But he plainly points out the fact that they are all There are also some fall res in Virginia to doing rebel work at the present time, and til dark. The immediate result of this shell- of occasional sharpshooting and artillery firend with the rebel cartridge boxes in the field. He has " faith in their political opinions "-because he sees that they logically his army who have been definitely heard from. encourages this traitorous nope, and it is high time for those who have heretofore been pital on the left of the 5th corps, which the He did not move across the country to the committed to their support, but who have no rebels seemed desirous of clearing, but they

after having destroyed an immense amount It has neither principles nor men that it dare the line. Quite a gap was open on the left, From Lynchburg. Passengers from Lynch-We do not place much reliance upon the was to be held July 4, is postponed till Augwas to be held July 4, is postponed till Augreceived a volley from the rear, which creathad arrived at Liberty. He is gone kitting of Luther and Mary Daniel, aged 16. predictions of any one in this war, especially ust 29. By that time the copperheads hope ed a panic in our ranks and caused a rapid somewhere, but nobody knows where.

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The Republican says that the battle-field
C., June 22, of a wound received in the Wild led to death. He also says that the public feeling at Washington is one of absolute, unwavering confidence in the future and in Grant's Grant, and over and above all in Grant's confidence of the people of the peo a martyr of again, but the government don't wanting. The republican national committee, their way out as best they could, many of and passed along the roads. see it.——Gen. Sturgis is on trial by court wood is chief, had meetings in New York lines. martial at Memphis, on charges growing out on Tuesday, but the proceedings were pri- At 8 P. M. a charge was made by the 2d

these dangerous men .- Boston Journal.

ever. The world moves rapidly.—Gold tutional amendment on slavery, failed of a number of prisoners were taken. Skirmish- some things that he ought to have done, who is quoted all the way from 215 to 240 this two-thirds vote in the House—all the Demo- ing was kept up all night along the line, the that was ever called upon to do so much has week, but there are in reality no sales. The crats but four voting against it. So the cop- pickets being at some points not fifty yards erred so little?" gold gamblers want to hang congressmen, Douglas, to permit the people to settle the At daylight on Thursday morning an ad
Gen. Grant was forty-two years old on Gee Henry and the people want to hang the gold gamslavery question in their own way. That
vance of the entire line was made, when it
Thursday last. He is a remarkable case of
Howard Olive blers. —The Chicago Democratic Conven- was his proposition as to the territories, and was found that the rebels had taken a new forti-tude. He threatens the rebels like To obtain any of these letters, the appli-

From the Ninth Regiment.

NEWPORT PARRACKS, N. C., ?

June 16, 1864. EDITOR CALEDIONIAN :- I am not unmindbeen the bearer of sad news. I have eagerly run over the lists of killed and wounded, determined valor a whole brigade in check. expecting and fearing to find familiar names; and I have found them-men with whom I forgotten fields. Their memory is sacred .-And death is busy here. I can but hear

the time when the paymaster shall appear. heroes. Co. K runs a museum, the leading wonder of which is a greenback bearing a motto enrely the reverse of our national one. The Newbern Times came to-day printed on ery brown paper, which, considering the entire worthlessness of the paper, barring its loyalty, might have been dispensed with i. e. the doing of it) and thus saved the

P. S .- When the paymaster comes, I'm going to send you a "rara avis," viz: one of

brown paper for its legitimate purposes.

Bad News from Gen Sherman.

the curiosities above named.

GEN. HOOKER MORTALLY WOUNDED.

the war as they were to black republicanism. our forces on the enemy's position, which re- prisoners taken near the Weldon Railroad ing from \$133 to \$145. These men are doing us and indirect service, sulted in a loss to us of between 2,000 and vesterday afternoon were brought to Major

of from fifty to two hundred per cent. for every- band of patriots is striving to erect a break- Lewis St. John of Rutland has been arres- Afford EVERY FACILITY TO SUBSCRIBERS. thing else they buy. We think they will cheer- water that shall arrest the surges of the un- artillery along the whole line kept up a sharp was four hours in passing. An intelligent fully accede to this advance feeling that it is best loosed deluge. If they did no more than re- fire. Neither attack succeeded, though both sergeant from Philadelphia, attached to the

The Richmond Campaign.

Gen. Foster North of the James.

that eventually these men will see the whole toon bridge across the James, from Jones' fighting. neck, above Bermuda Hundred, to a point From Petersburg. Later! Glorious News. We can gain nothing by denouncing them. opposite near Four Mile creek. Gen. Fos- Notwithstanding the seeming quiet which ballot box against Mr. Lincoln, whilst we nine miles of Richmond. Gen. Foster has a ry to our arms. Mahone's Brigade, with anworks it was simply a repulse-not a defeat, country and the continent have ever witness- the enemy develops a large adjacent force. - works and captured nearly 2000 prisoners, Mark the ingenuousness of the writer.—
He does not claim that all these violent op
They are also reported to be in full force, with infantry and cavalry, under command of Lee—another nephew of Gen. R. E. Lee—at lee and an destribution of said court, and daily active, an He does not claim that all these violent op- Chapin's bluff, four miles and a half from the ing, but the enemy was repulsed in each of ponents of Mr. Lincoln are consciously Grover house. Late Wednesday evening, his attacks up to the last accounts. The entriendly to the rebel cause, and he says that the enemy had shown two regiments of in- emy's pickets informed our pickets during \$11.00 third do. \$8.50 \$0.00; ordinary. fantry and a regiment of cavalry on Gen. the day that Old Abe was on a visit to Grant. Foster's right, near Four Mile creek. The Still Later. Dispatches received at 104 gunboats commenced shelling the enemy, o'clock last night fully confirm the above. maintaining a vigorous and effective fire un- The fighting had ceased, with the exception using the ballot box at the north to the same ing was ascertained to be the driving of the ing. The repulse of the enemy's assaults is 12.00 a 00. enemy from the left to the right, whence they described as having been easy. Our loss were again driven. THE REBELS ATTACK BURNSIDE FRIDAY.

The only fighting that took place near Pe tend to the support of secession, and their tersburg Friday, was an attack made by the maintenance at the prerent moment gives aid enemy on Burnside, but whether intended as and comfort to the bloody designs of Jeff, a feint to cover some more important move Davis. Well may be express the hope that was a failure. They opened with a heavy these copperheads and their followers may fire of artillery, which was returned by our yet " see the whole truth " as it is seen by batteries, and the rebels making a charge the rebels, and may "embrace all its conclu- were driven back in confusion, upwards of a sions," by themselves breaking out in open ed about 8 in the morning, and the artillery hundred being taken prisoners. This occurrebellion. The position taken by Wood, firing was kept up for an hour, when all be Vallandigham, Voorhees and others directly came quiet at that point. About the same encourages this traitorous hope, and it is time, the battery opened in front of the hos-

THE FIGHTING ON WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY. the time. Whether this was the work of The democratic party is in a bad way. day resulted from some neglect in closing up to be seen. to present to the country for the presidential into which A. P. Hill's rebel corps entered. burg on yesterday state that the last heard in advance. election, and so the Chicago convention, which and before our men were aware of it they from the Yankee raider Hunter was when he

had been forced in the afternoon was recov-

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his ammunition was expended, holding with

lowing well-timed paragraph :

Are our wounded boys amply supplied ties. those three volleys now being fired over the with the fruits of the season? and, if not, who will promptly make the needful arrangegrave of a fallen hero, the orderly sergeant ments to remedy the oversight? Thousands alry, writes that Gen. Custer, when he heard ony of our lives. We have been under antidote; and there is not a true-hearted boy or girl in the land who would not remarching orders most or quite three weeks, joice over the privilege of picking for a day, but we have not marched. This post has or several days, as his or her humble contribeen broken up and all the officers who were bution toward the relief of our wounded running it have been returned to the regi- braves. But every fruit is wholesome in its season, and every hospital should overflow through battalion drill every afternoon with tion. Fathers and mothers in every state! the thermometer at 90° in the shade .- speak to your children on this point, and let Rebel Bullets and Copperhead Ballots. We eat our grub and pour intently over any use, but barrels'of the choisest dried and otherbit of newspaper we are lucky enough to wise preserved for use next winter! Your get from home, and we wonder what is going languishing sons may thus be solaced and to come of this heroic sacrifice. The old aided to recover; or, if not. somebody's sons certainly will. Do not let the season pass soldiers talk of the time when they will be without the amplest provision for the future called upon to re-enlist; and we all talk of as well as the present needs of our suffering

The Richmond Enquirer of June 23 con tains the following summary of recent events. heretofore published:

"Latest. We learned last night that our troops engaged the enemy vesterday afterparty of our scouts, who first discovered them about 12 o'clock, near Mr. Richard Williams' farm in Dinwiddie, half a mile west of the Jerusalem plank road, and some three miles from the Weldon road. They consisted of and ten or twelve privates. Col. Stoughton A dispatch from Gen. Sherman received was wounded in the Wilderness fight, but

Corps, the number of which they did not light of the hight of June 21st. sympathy. If they hold up the banner of his loss at about 500 and Thomas at 2,000, cavalry had gone down to the rear of Peters-

was comparatively very small. From the White House. The only intelligence from this quarter on vesterday was to the effect that the enemy were still there, but in what force did not transpire. It was rumored that, anticipating a renewed attack | upon them on Tuesday, they withdrew before dawn towards the James river. This report last week and from 700 to 800 western expected does not accord with others, which would at Brighton. Sales were slow and prices 50 cts. lead to the conclusion that the White House is still an object of some importance to the supply and prices tending downward. Veal

From the James. There was nothing of mportance in progress on yesterday. The affair of the batteries and gunboats at and off Howlett's House on Tuesday amounted to little of importance. In the progress of affairs, the iron-clad Virginia refusing to work, Knox of Kirby, ty injured the piston, and disabled her for late of Irasburg. The disaster to the 2d corps on Wednes- treachery or of criminal carelessness remains

ment of Mr. Dana, assistant secretary of they can make a strike with some chance of vision. This left the flank of the 3d divi of Sunday last presented a ghastly spectacle. C., June 22, of a wound received in the wind vision. This left the flank of Sunday last presented a ghastly spectacle. ness. Edward Nye, of Irasburg, private in Co. B., success. If this hope fails them they will sion unprotected, and the enemy taking ad- A circumstance connected with the enemy's 3d Reg't, aged 22. war, and an intelligent observer of things, success. If this hope fails them they will have no alternative but fall into the rear of wantage of it, charged through and fairly into our pits, ordering our men to surrender. Success. If this hope fails them they will sion unprotected, and the enemy's and Rog't, aged 22.

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earnest for some months yet, as the war in- had just joined their commands, after being field and on the route of their retreat.— In Montpelier May 28, Mrs Anna Adams, wife terest is now paramount, as it should be. - exchanged, and when surrounded and order- Knapsacks, haversacks, canteens, &c., were Archibald Adams, formerly of Danville. Vallandigham has returned to Ohio after a But when the time does come for action, the ed to surrender, replied, "Never! Death also profusely strewed about, and many were Killed in the battle of Spottsvivania Court House, Va., May 12, Chas, N. Northron formerly long exile in Canada. He wants to be made friends of Mr. Lincoln will not be found rather than Libby prison!" and fighting picked up by citizens who visited the field of Danville aged 21 vrs.

pertinent question, which the opponents of Reg't. Mr. Lincoln will do well to consider:

ered. We lost scarcely a man in this ad- "If Mr. Lincoln has fallen into errors and

the afternoon reported that they were in possession of the road, and arrangements were and go where you will you cannot find a at once made to destroy it. Nothing but more beautiful village. Its streets, delight- 1 0 - 4 0 picket firing was going on during Thursday fully shaded, are always kept free of rubbish night. Major Crowninshield of the 1st its side-walks are of the best, its fences and Massachusetts cavalry had seven hundred buildings are kept tidy and in good repair, March 9th, 1864, which provides that all Bonds issued under the Act of Compress of this office, against Joh Ferrin, of Portland, in the Massachusetts cavalry had seven hundred buildings are kept tidy and in good repair, March 9th, 1864, which provides that all Bonds issued under the Act of Compress of this office, against Joh Ferrin, of Portland, in the ful of your kind in sending me so regumen of a provisional brigade, composed of and generally it possesses an air of healthy der this Act shall be EXEMPT FROM TAXATION by at was the owner of the following described real estate. ar your value to paper. It receives a warm detachments from all its regiments and com- prosperity. To all we would say come and under any state or municipal authority. Subscriptions to the buildings thereon, situated in said Guildha welcome I assure you, although of late it has panies. He fought the rebels on the right see us. Our charming village must be seen these Bonds are received in United States notes of a of the plank road, on Thursday, long after to be appreciated .- Vermont Standard.

tock has no reference to the approaching were in no mood to "appreciate" its beau- ally. The interest is payable on the first days of March

Dr. Nims, Assistant Surgeon of the cavof them suffer from dysenteric affections for of Col. Preston's death, exclaimed, "He was payable to hearer, and are more convenient for commer-We have but little here to vary the monot- which fresh, ripe blackberries are nature's the best Colonel in the whole Cavalry Corps." cial uses A brief but significant sentence of praise from one whose lead the gallant Preston had often followed into the fight.

Governor. Smith has appointed Dugald ment, and consequently we are under com- with the best, a free-will offering from the to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of mand of Col. Ripley again. We meander loyal heart to the outstretched arm of the na- Judge Bradley. Mr. Stewart will undoubted- their value is increased from one to three per cent. per ly make a highly capable and faithful Audus have not only fruit contributed for present iter. The appointment is an excellent one.

A patent has recently been issued to Dewey Phillips of Shaftsbury for improved water in currency, and are of equal convenience as a permanent

ing, at the advanced age of eighty years. He removed from England to this country, and United States the whole property of the country is holden A Rebel Account of the Late News. for many years very successfully carried on to secure the payment of both principal and interest in

A. W. Howard a brother of the Editor of terest. noon near the Weldon road, and, after a short the Lamoille Newsdealer, in the 11th Vt., The enemy's movements were watched by a near Richmond, by a minnie ball passing

through his body, and died on the 3d. St. Albans is furnishing at its depot for cavalry service, horses in large numbers .-Hancock's 2d Corps and a brigade of cavalry. They come from all parts of North Western We captured Lieut. Col. Homer R. Sough- Vermont and Canada. Since March 17,1864. ton of the 2d U. S. Sharpshooters, a captain, at least one thousand horses have been accepted by the Government inspectors and

They are not openly and avowedly our friends 3,000. The following particulars are given: Ker's headquarters last night, and by him | Col. Homer R. Stoughton, 21 U. S. Sharpnor could we reasonably ask this of them .- "Pursuant to my orders of the 24th, a di- turned over to Provost Marshal Hawes. They shooters, who had returned to the army from sufficient for the present and we hope for all future But they are not our bloody enemies. Unit- version was made on each flank of the ene- state that they belong to the 2d Army Corps, which he had been absent for a few weeks. ed against Mr. Lincoln and his wicked poli- my, especially down the Santown road. At Hancock's, and had been in the trenches up account of a wound received at Santosiva-

John Arm of Orwell has just been senten-Such is the course they are pursuing, and be mortally wounded; also, Col. Dan Mc- give his statement for what it is worth. The prison for burning a barn, and three years

> cut-throat looking creatures we have ever The republicans of Windham county have seen. One, a raw Patlander, says he only nominated S. P. Fings of Wilmington and landed in this country last February, when Charles Barrett of Grafton for state senators, ery nook and corner of the civilized world-is pouring in he was immediately well plied with whisky, and enlisted to fight under the Stars and Alonzo Starkey of Townshead for sheriff, and PLANTATION BITTERS. Thousands upon thousands Stripes and then sent to the army. Such is Charles B. Eddy for state's attorney. The of letters like the following may be seen at our office. are: For state senators, H. H. Henry of Chester, W. W. Williams of Rochester, and Chester, W. W. Williams of Rochester, and

Cambridge Cattle Market BY TELEGRAPH.

PRICES-Market Beef-Extra S12,00 a S12,50 . . . I owe much to you for I verily believe the Plan-Working Oxen - \$90, 260, 000 a 000.

Cows and Calves-\$30 40, 00, a 67 for extra. Yearlings-\$00,00 a 00,00. Two Years Old-\$00 a 00.

Three Years Old-\$30 a 37. Sheep and Lambs-2300 at market. Extra and selections, \$2,00 a 2.25, 2,75, 300; in lots, \$2.00

cents per pound. Swine-0 at market. Hides-10 a 101 c per lb. Caif Skins—23 a 25c per lb Pelts-\$3,50 a 4,50 each. Tailow-94 a 10c per lb.

Veal Calves-from \$5.00 to \$10.00 per ewt. lower. Sheep and lambs dull, northern sheep sold 50 cts lower spring lambs in better

calves sell same as last week.

MARRIAGES.

eph L. Merchant of St. Johnsbury and Hellen L no investigation revealed a chisel in one of In Wyandotte, Kansas, Rev Lewis Bodwell, and her cylinders, contact with which had slight. Sarah M. Cooper, daughter of Jesse Cooper, Esq.,

In Kirby, June 22, by John Russel, Esq., Jos.

DEATHS. ## Marriages, Births and Deaths inserted PREE .-

of Danville, aged 21 yrs. Killed in the battle of the Wilderness, in Vir-

ginia, May 5, Sam'l W. Leighton, of Danville,

LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Office, at St. Johnsbury, June 30, 1864.

To obtain any of these letters, the applicant must call for "advertised letters," give the Capt. E. B. FROST, WILLIE JOHNSON, the Little

EMERSON HALL, P. M. lery. (105:107*)

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CSSEX CO. COURT OF CHANCERY SEPTEMBER TERM, A. D. 1864 STEPHEN & MARY FEBRIN VS. JOHN FEBRIN

Essex County Clerk's Office, June 21, 1864 Stephen and Mary Ferrin, of Guildhall, have this day filed their Mill in Changer then during his natural life; and to the use of said Mary turing her natural life, if she shot id survive him, the said Stephen. And after the decease, of eald Stephen, and the said Mary, to the use of said John Ferrin, his ter and assigness forever.

And said deed was conditioned, "That if said John Fe proper manner, in the buildings on said premises, a lortable, and proper support, considering our (un

that we might have the proceeds thereof, with the price ege of keeping the caives of said oow, upon the premise orators and delivered to and accepted by said John Fa-And said Stephen by instrument in writing, under he hand and seal, oh said I7th day of June, 1862 soid and everyed to said John Ferrin, the following personal purperty, to wit. One six-years old sorrel mate, one yearsh coll, I yoke with six years of one red cow three years old. old, one yearling steer, one yearling belier, four calves two hogs and five pigs. All the farming tools then upon John Ferrin should neglect or refuse to pay all the ju-ciaims, or liabilities, then existing against said Stephe Ferrin, and to support said Stephen and Mary in a conof the horse whenever necessary; then sai salv is pledged for payment, while for the debts of the formed the same, to the satisfaction of the

et C. Howe, in a large sum, to wit: Three hundred and fifty dolars, and to divers other persons, in small sums cent increase of the tariff will doubtless raise the annual receipts from costoms on the same amount of importations to \$150,000,000 per annum.

Instruction to the National Banks acting as loan agents. March 16, but in the first three week of April the subserver averaged more than TEN MILLIONS A server since that time. And that said John Ferrin, though stipulations, in said contract contained, for him to do an perform. Whereby the said deed, thus given by the ora tors, of said real estate, and said deed of sale, from said Stephen to said John, of said personal property, have be-

to said John Ferrin may, by a decree of said court, be declared void; and that said dead of said personal property, to said deft, may, by a secree of said court, be de-clared vold, and that said John Ferrin may be decreed, to release all his right, title, and interest, in and to said real estate, and to said personal property, and to pay over to the orators, all that he may have r salzed from the sale of personal property, and from the profits of said farm while thus carried on by him. And that the orators may have such further, and other relief, in the premises, as the na-ture, and circumstances, of this case may require, and to Colgate's Honey Soap.—This celebrated TOILET SOAP, in such universal demand, is made from the CHOICEST materials, is MILD and EMOLLIENT in the choicest materials, is MILD and EMOLLIENT in the country of Cumberland, and the country of Cumberland, an

him: It is ordered that said deft, be summoned to appear Given under my hand, at Guildhall, this 21st day of June.

ORDER of NOTICE of SETTLEMENT. JOSEPH HAZELTON'S ESTATE.

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and also be heard by said court, in the matter of partition Attest, ASA L. FRENCH, Judge. A true copy of record, Attest, ASA L. FRENCH, Judge. ORDER of NOTICE of SETTLEMENT. DANIEL PRENCH'S Set TATE.

At a Probate Court held at St. Johnsbury in said distriction the 25th day of June, A. D. 1864.

Whereas, Sarah W. French and Jacob N. Leomis, ex-

iate of Hardwick, in said district deceased, proposes to er account against said estate for examination and a REV. J. S. CATHORN, Bochester, N. Y." court, among the persons who are by law entitled to the same :—It is therefore ordered by said court that the same come under consideration and be heard at the Probate Office in St Johnsbury on the 16th day of July, A. D. 1884. And it is turther ordered, that all persons intereste notined hereof by publication of a copy of the Johnsbury, three weeks successively previous to said time of hearing, that they may appear and contest the heard by said court in the matter of partition and dis-tribution of said estate.

By the court, Attest, ASA L. FRENCH, Judge of Probate. A true copy of Record, Attest, ASA L. FRENCH.

distressed the for years. It acts like a charm. C.C. MOORE, 254 Broadway, N. Y. St. Johnsbury, on the 14th day of June, 1864. Isaac N. Hall, administrator, upon the estate f Daniel Heath, late of Groton, in said district tercreen, Sassafras, Roots, Herbs, Ac. all preserved in deceased makes application to said court, for h cense to sell the whole of the real esate of said

deceased, representing that the sale of said real shade, palphtation of the heart, lack of appetite, dis- terested in said estate, for the purpose of converting the same into money; and said administrator has produced in court the consent and approbation in writing of all the heirs to said Whereupon, it is ordered by said court that said application be referred to the 2d day of July, A.D. 1864, at the Probate Office, in St. Johnsbury, for hearing and decision thereon: and it is

ters in bulk or by the gallon is a swindler and an impos- further ordered that all persons interested be noter. It is put up only in our patent log cabin bottle. Be- tified hereof by publication of notice of this apware of bottles refilled with imitation deleterous stuff for plication and order thereon three weeks succes-In North Danville, June 24, Emma C. daughter which several persons are already in prison. See that sively in the College of hearing, that they may appeared by the Danville area 16. pear, and at said time and place, if they By the court .- Attest.

ASA L. FRENCH, Judge.

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